

well not bad -

close to land

closed

moved →

eat & drink diff is not big
and to political reasons

DAM MN

gentleman will be
okay returned to
neutral area -
others will be

neg at alay -

- enter neutral territory

- can receive one wk.

Sees (Blue) & (white) light

not much sun light

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Berry to info

Aug 88

(May will buy significant portion
of another man.)

May time frame is crucial
Aug 88 neutral target

in ten forms 12

W1

ff

A/W

Trees

X
Beirut
3KS south

brown hair

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medium - built

not tall / not short

light features

brown hair

red uniform ?

blue & brown

dream oriented

very young - entered with some mid ashman.

brown hair brown eyes - lens darker - not

- smiling + serious

very poised too,

thus someone needed they
very no - lots of attack

present physical condition

fragile

Mental - not yet

Frank

- Body condition

- bones

- Frank's hair.

- pale

- Old appearance

Contribution - society
science - hemispherical

american

attraction →

Present
two year events

freedom +
special project - formulates a
plan of
policy
from high ideas to help also

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↳ Body and

- Product
- Ethnic

Locate

Hidden -

Heremans ^{Wif} hidden

No fault of his own.

Middle East

Dry Kind Climate

Dark skin people -

High level

- not dead

- needed to be kept a few

live on

Olive trees - (Peace)

Berut (big)

Somewhere

30 - 60 miles radius.

of that City - megath

- from a S fleet -
- Veil is dark purple and visible
from old dirty steel valve is
an alloy
 - Cross Beams Gold and white dots

Get the next
gold & white stone -

gentleman is situated / deep
recurs his help

(No Stag) - Shute

Name of Area can be recalled

- Turnail middle a
much more poi
fighting

from pair turns

Iran Said to Take Over Hostages ran Vetoed Deal for German Captive, Militia Official Says

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By Nora Boustanly
Special to The Washington Post

BERLIN, Jan. 19—Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints envoy Terry Waite, who
was kidnaped one year ago, and other
western hostages are now in the
hands of Iranian Revolutionary
Guards based here, and the Tehran
government has banned further negotia-
tions by Lebanese groups in
negotiations for their release,
according to a senior Shiite militia
official.

Waite and some of the 23 other
hostages are believed to have
been seized by pro-Iranian
fundamentalists here. But
sources said the captors were
seen three weeks ago after Teh-
ran decided to halt any more medi-
ation in the hostage crisis by local
men and armed groups, ac-
cording to the Moslem militia offi-

cial, usually well-in-
formed on Tehran's latest direc-
tives from its operatives in Beirut, ex-
plained that all future handling of
affairs would be carried out
in states—that is, between
the start of the year, most
captives have been held in

the custody of Iranian Revolutionary
Guards to prevent Lebanese
groups, families or Interlocutors
from reaching agreements that are
not strictly beneficial to Iran, ac-
cording to Druze and Shiite Moslem
militia sources.

In the final week of December,
the sources said, Iran stepped in at
the last minute and thwarted

*"The envoy in
charge of the
negotiations left for
Bonn and that was
the end of it."*

—a Shiite militia source

chances for a possible release of
West German hostage Rudolf
Cordes and American journalist
Terry Anderson.

A deal had been set to free
Cordes in exchange for TWA hijacking
suspect Mohammed Ali Hamad, a ransom of \$3 million and
proof to the captors that 17 Shiite
activists held in Kuwait on bombing
charges were still alive and in good

health, according to the sources.
Anderson, the Beirut bureau chief
of The Associated Press, was re-
portedly next in line to be released,
the sources added.

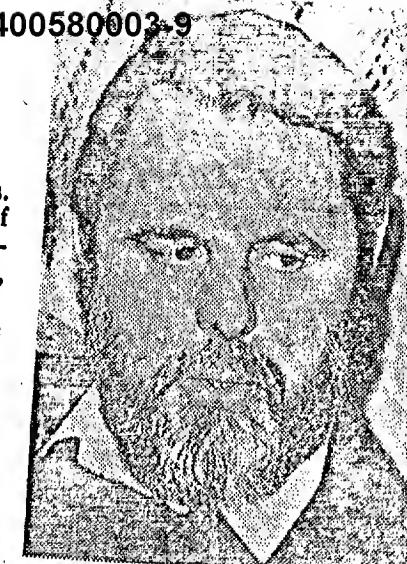
On learning about the deal to free
Cordes, Iran contacted its men here
and said there would be no deal unless
Bonn supplied it with material
for manufacturing chemical weapons,
arms and other technology.
"The envoy in charge of the negotia-
tions left for Bonn and that was
the end of it," the militia source
said.

Cordes, 53, a representative for
the Frankfurt-based Hoechst chemicals
company, was abducted by
gunmen on the road to Beirut Interna-
tional Airport on Jan. 17 last
year, a few days after arriving in
Lebanon.

Three days later, Waite, 48, dis-
appeared after leaving his Druze
bodyguards outside the offices of a
Shiite Lebanese doctor before head-
ing for a meeting with the captors
of two Americans.

Druze chieftain Walid Jumblatt
said in an interview last weekend
that he was still trying to find out
whether it was possible to release
Waite.

Since his kidnaping one year ago,
Waite has been accused by his pur-



TERRY WAITE
... kidnaped a year ago

ported captors to have been work-
ing for the U.S. government, de-
spite denials by Washington and by
Waite's employer Archbishop of
Canterbury Robert Runcie.

To those who remember him at
the Riviera Hotel where he stayed,
Waite was a strange mixture of a
humanitarian and a risk-taker who
seemed bound to get into trouble.

"He wanted to show off, taking
walks along the Corniche ... and
parading in convoys of cars bristling
with guns. He was really saying, 'I
am Terry Waite. If you want me,
you know where I am, coming and
going,'" recalled the manager of a
seafront hotel.

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